

THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE: No. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City. H. W. TILTON, MANAGER.

TELEPHONE: Business Office, No. 43. Night Editor, No. 23.

MINOR INCIDENTS.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Crafts' chatted, 300 Stapp block. Real Rock Springs coal. Thacker, 16 Main.

M. Marcus started last evening for New York on business. If you want water in your yard or house go to Kistly's, 302 Merriam block.

C. A. Mitchell of Mount Vernon, O., is in the city, the guest of C. H. Ogden. Help the hospitals by enjoying the feast of music at the new Broadway theatre tonight.

A. E. Byles, minister to the United States from Guatemala, passed through the Bluffs yesterday on his way east over the Burlington road.

Rev. T. J. Mackay, M. C. Bloomer and W. J. Emerson will arrive in Council Bluffs today to attend the diocesan convention of the Episcopal church.

Dr. H. A. Woodbury has returned from Sioux City where he went to attend the annual convention of the State dental society. He was accompanied by Dr. H. S. West, who conducted a clinic before the members of the convention.

Chief Cary has gone to St. Joseph, Mo., on business. It is said there is a spicy sensation at the bottom of the trip, but his superiors are anxious not to throw out any points as to what it is.

Mrs. J. M. Flagler of East Pierce street has been awarded a prize by the Chattanooga medicine company, for the second best guess of the number of beans in a jar. The jar contained 14,535 beans, and Mrs. Flagler's guess was 14,544.

The Mannerer has secured some excellent talent for the choir to attend the annual convention of the United States on Saturday night. Ten of them were from Atlanta, where a lodge will be instituted in a short time. Next Saturday evening the members of the choir will sing at the church.

Over twenty-five candidates were initiated into the order of the United States on Saturday night. Ten of them were from Atlanta, where a lodge will be instituted in a short time. Next Saturday evening the members of the choir will sing at the church.

The Harrison Street Building. The school board will meet this evening and will allow bills, and transact other business that would properly come up at the regular monthly meeting, which takes place on the fourth Friday of the month. It is probable that hereafter the regular meeting will be held on the first Monday in the month.

One of the things that is to come up before the board tonight for settlement is the school house matter on Harrison street. The petition of the property owners of the north end of Harrison street asking for a school house was presented at the last meeting and one of the members were in favor of it. A ride was taken by the board over the ground in question, and after a long and anxious session they decided that they did not want the building, as there were not enough people in the neighborhood to warrant the expense of \$20,000 school house and the expense of maintaining it. Member Shubert suggests that the board build a two or three room building, at a small cost, for the absence of the school house.

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NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Prospects of River Improvement Increasing Real Estate Values.

THE LITIGATION OVER CUT-OFF ISLAND

Commissioners Selected—Sunday at Lake Manawa—Death of a Prominent Citizen—Working for a New School House.

The announcement that Commissioner Dick Berlin had succeeded in securing \$50,000 from the last river and harbor appropriation for the purpose of improving the Missouri river on the Council Bluffs side, north of the city, has attracted a good deal of attention and had the effect of stiffening the prices of real estate in the upper end of town. It has also given a new incentive to property owners and speculators to improve their lands. The wise expenditure of the appropriation will settle the question forever of where the river is to run, and permanent improvements will follow. The work of riprapping the river will be commenced at an early date. J. W. Paul, who owns several hundred acres of land and many platted lots, has been spending a good many thousands dollars grading streets, laying water pipes and generally improving his property. He has planted several thousand shade trees and parked many of the streets, and when he gets ready to place his property on the market he will have some magnificent homes to offer. All of the public improvements have been made at his own expense and in spite of the opposition he has encountered he has succeeded in carrying out his plans in a satisfactory manner. Chief Cary has gone to St. Joseph, Mo., on business. It is said there is a spicy sensation at the bottom of the trip, but his superiors are anxious not to throw out any points as to what it is.

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ber. It was too late to send on to Washington for an order authorizing the taking of the testimony here, as the court adjourns today, and an agreement was accordingly arranged up, by which the evidence to be taken before commissioners who shall be appointed for the purpose. The stipulation provides that the commission for the Iowa side shall be T. C. Dawson, and the one from Nebraska H. B. Smith of Omaha. The taking of the testimony will be commenced as soon as possible, and will be completed sometime between now and October 1.

Land Bros. have the best filters, and no more. They cost little and are first class. See them and you will use no more city water until it is filtered. 21 Main street.

Trees, all kinds, guaranteed to grow, prices cheap, at Mair's, Broadway, opposite postoffice.

Dry storage at low rates, stoves and household goods. J. H. Snyder, Pearl street.

Shugart & Co. carry largest stock of bulk fruit, garden and flower seeds in the west. Catalogue and samples by mail.

Dr. Woodbury, dentist, 30 Pearl street, next to Grand hotel. Telephone 145. High grade work a specialty.

Lost His Roll. A man named Hidrejo, who works at the Union Pacific resort, stumbled into a Broadway resort yesterday morning, staggering under the weight of a large jar, and laid down in the back part of the place to sleep. When he awoke he discovered that he had been robbed of \$45 which was in his vest pocket. When he entered the place he had been accompanied by John Maher, and he at once had a warrant issued for Maher's arrest. The arrest was made last evening, but after closer investigation it was decided that although Maher's record had not been of the best, it would be hard to prove anything against him. Hidrejo told a story that did not hang together very well and it is feared that his statement that he was robbed is simply a scheme to help his friends at home.

For an evening's enjoyment go to the Presbyterian parlors Thursday evening.

LibRARY party Thursday evening.

Our 20c plain and summer corsets during sale Monday evening, for 30c, 6 to 10. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Lake Manawa will be all the go this summer.

The latest thing in wash goods, known as Shantung Pongee, sold everywhere for 30c. Our price 12c. Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Monday.

Death of a Prominent Citizen. A telegram to Henry Eisenman yesterday announced the death at Glenwood Saturday night of W. H. Anderson, cashier of the Mills County National bank. Mr. Anderson was one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of western Iowa, and as a banker and business man had acquired a reputation that extended beyond the limits of his state. His death was sudden and unexpected. A short time ago he was attacked by a grippe, but he was supposed to have passed the danger point. The funeral will occur tomorrow at 2 o'clock, and will be attended by many of the old settlers of Council Bluffs and Pottawattamie county.

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should have a more judicious field where he could have a wider range of work and he finally decided to quit the work at Cherry Hill. When he took up the work there four years ago the congregation had twenty members and no church building. Now the Cherry Hill church has seventy members and a church building worth \$5,000, almost free.

Rev. Milligan preached a short, revival sermon last night covering the good work done during his pastorate.

At the close of the services he shook hands and said goodbye to every member of his congregation. He has three points in view, but does not know yet where he may find it most advisable to locate. At Wymore, Aurora and Rising City there are openings and he is considering them all.

The Cherry Hill church will be supplied during the summer by a theological student from an eastern seminary and in the fall the members of the congregation hope to obtain the services of a regular pastor.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the Liver.

MILLIONS FOR INVESTMENT.

Union Pacific Director Plummer's Mission to the Puget Sound Country.

Two Union Pacific special cars were brought across the river from Council Bluffs Saturday about 8 o'clock and ran onto a sidetrack at the Tenth street depot. Their arrival had attracted great deal of attention, but the occupants of the cars were people of national reputation.

The party included John F. Plummer, governor director of the Union Pacific, Hon. Robert B. Porter, superintendent of the census, Colonel A. G. Paine, president of the New York and Pennsylvania company, an immense paper manufacturing concern, and Dr. Charles W. Dorsey, the other members of the party were Mr. Porter, Mr. Paine, Miss Plummer, Miss Edith and Master Howard Plummer.

Mr. Plummer was seen at the depot soon after the party arrived and readily consented to an interview.

When he came out to this part of the country on a trip which relates directly to the industrial, said he: "Of course my trip is also in the nature of an inspection, but it is more intimately connected with the industrial, which brings other gentlemen out this way. We are bound for Puget sound, where we will make arrangements to establish an immense industrial plant, including all sorts of manufactures. There have been several stock companies organized to carry out this project, but it is no success. My scheme. These companies are backed by millions of capital. These gentlemen and myself represent the whole and our trip is to look up the best location for our plant. We have decided to locate somewhere on Puget Sound, but have not decided upon the exact point. The people in that vicinity are very anxious to have the plant at various points and we are going out there for the purpose of deciding on that feature."

"What manufacturing establishments will be located there?"

"There will be a branch of the American steel pipe company, which is located in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will be the largest plant of the company. There will also be a large steel industry and a large paper manufacturing, besides many other industries which I do not care to mention at present."

"What do you think of the recent action of the Western Traffic association?"

"I think so. There seems to be a feeling that it is in the interest of the public to have a market of stocks and bonds, increasing public confidence in railroad securities."

"Is the Gould management of the Union Pacific satisfactory to the government?"

"I think so. There seems to be a feeling that it is in the interest of the public to have a market of stocks and bonds, increasing public confidence in railroad securities."

Mr. Plummer then left to make arrangements for a carriage drive about the city saying that he would be back in a few days. The members of the party to this city and he wanted them to see what a beautiful and prosperous city they had reached. He stated that the party would leave for their journey in a special train for Denver and go thence to San Francisco and up the coast to Puget Sound.

At this juncture Mr. Porter appeared, accompanied by Senator Anderson and Hon. G. W. E. Dorsey. Mr. Porter is a man of medium height, with a pair of eyes and gray eyes that twinkle with merriment or flash fire in giving point to his positive statements. He literally bristles with figures; his hands laden with figures and charts and statistics involving millions or billions in a manner calculated to take one's breath away.

"This is my first trip to Omaha since twenty years ago," remarked Mr. Porter pleasantly. "And I am simply astonished at the changes that have taken place. I knew, of course, that the increase in population had been marvelous, but I must say I was not prepared for all I have seen."

"How is work on the census progressing?"

"Very rapidly. We have 3,500 clerks at work on it now, night and day, and the completion will be in a few days. The census of the next congress. This will be three years and a half ahead of the last census reports. Of course, the census of the next congress will require longer, but the entire work will be completed about seven years sooner than ever before."

The police are making extraordinary efforts to protect the residence portion of the city, but are handicapped by the amount of territory each patrolman is expected to cover.

No griping, no nuzzing, no pain when Dr. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are taken. Sale 10c. Safe pill. Best pill.

OMAHA, May 8.—Rev. William J. Harsha:—My Dear Sir: I have just been shown your very honorable card of explanation. It confirms my belief that you would not intentionally misrepresent me in the article in your remarks. If correctly quoted, must have been the result of a mistake.

If I have seemed rather sensitive in regard to this matter it was because our profession is so often attacked—it is so often held responsible for the sins of others. My connection with it—that it has its own reputation that it deserves and we of it who believe it to be honorable and respectable feel bound to defend its good character.

There are black sheep in every fold. I regret to say that such occurrences as you describe are not infrequent. But they are far from being the rule.

The theatrical world is losing its former Bohemian character. The legitimate amusement business has become legitimate, amusement business has become legitimate and the careful business management required in the handling of large sums of money has become a M. Palmer, Frank Sanger, Eugene Thompson and Henry French have from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 invested in it, and with such large sums at stake they cannot afford to employ dissipated or irresponsible people.

In my own case, could I with an audience representing last night \$1,150 run the risk of being accused of any immorality by drunkards, I believe me, sir, with the utmost good will and respect, very truly yours, Chas. H. Hoyt.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cures constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

1890. There were received at his office a total number of 15,205 manuscripts. Of these 2,280 were poems; 1,740 stories, and 11,179 miscellaneous articles. Of the poems 21 and of the articles 410, of which latter, however, over 300 were solicited articles. Thus, it will be seen that of the entire 15,205 manuscripts only 497 were accepted, a trifling over 3 per cent. Deducting from this the 800 accepted articles written at the editor's solicitation, the net percentage of unsolicited manuscripts accepted is brought down to 107, or a little more than 1 per cent. Statistics such as these show how much our trash is being written, and the number of persons writing who ought to be employing their time at something else and better.

Be wise in time. You have too many gray hairs for one so young looking. Use Hall's Hair Renewer, the best preparation out of cure them. Try it.

Forerunners of the Modern Bicycle.

The first rudimentary bicycle was mounted by Baron von Drais, a Frenchman, in the early part of the century, and in this century, invented a combination of two wheels, a seat, and handles, which he called a "celerifere," to aid him in his work of overseeing large estates, says St. Nicholas.

The old out of this odd machine, called after the inventor, the "Draisine," show it to be in its general features the direct forerunner of the hobby-horse. "Draisines" were introduced into England in 1818, and a year later they were seen in America, on the streets of New York.

In both countries they meet with great favor, and one historian relates that in New York "people rode them up and down the highway, and on the parks, a favorite place for speed, being the down grade from the Third street to City Hall park." Clumsy machines they seem to our eyes—two heavy wheels connected by a cross-bar to which was attached midway the cushioned seat for the rider, in front of the seat was a raised cushion upon which the rider sat, and in the rear the rider rested his forearms, guiding the machine. He propelled it by pushing alternately with his feet on the ground until the speed was sufficient to maintain equilibrium, when he would raise his feet and, in the words of a rider today, "coast."

The rage for these "Draisines," and "pedestrian curries," or "dandy-horses" and "hobby-horses," as the latter "improved" machines were called, spread rapidly because of the difficulty of making them practically useful, and because of the ridicule always excited by the riders.

The curious sport of riding two wheels, joined, and running in the same perpendicular line, were long languished in obscurity until after a lapse of more than forty years it again attracted public attention in a new form. It was in 1815 that a French mechanic, Pierre Lallement, conceived the notion of attaching foot pedals to the front wheel of the old fashioned hobby-horse, which made a machine embodying this idea, learned to ride it, and exhibited it at the Paris exposition in 1817. The credit for this invention is also claimed in England for Edward Gibson, but he the honor due to Frenchmen in this matter. Here, at all events, was the immediate predecessor of the bicycle. It immediately became popular in both England and America. A great many improvements and changes were necessary, however, before the crude machine of thirty years ago—became the finished bicycle of today; but energetic business men in England, and later in this country, saw its possibilities and began the manufacture of the machines. Improvement has followed improvement, until now there is little resemblance left to the old velocipede, or "boneshaker" as it was flippantly called, and it is difficult to imagine in what way a modern bicycle may be improved.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath.

PICTURES SENT BY TELEGRAPH. The Problem at Last Solved by a Cleveland Inventor.

CLEVELAND, O., May 4.—A company is organizing in this city, with \$100,000, which will operate one of the greatest inventions of the age. The inventor, Mr. Parkhurst, has devoted several years at leisure intervals to the perfection of the device which is calculated to reproduce any variable surfaces electrically at a distance or locally. The first practical result of the invention is the reproduction of a photograph at a distance by means of electricity. The machine is a small contrivance of brass and iron containing ten inches into the air from a pedestal 10 by 15 inches, connected by a single wire with the telegraphic battery. The work is done directly from the photographic negative, which cannot be in relief, and the image is a part of an inch. By means of a tracer a perfect engraving is made in wax on metal at the other end of the line, from which a print can be taken. The photo is cut in parallel straight lines running from right to left, resulting in a shaded picture. The whole thing, including the making of the receiver negative can be done in three or four hours. When the transmitter passes over a light portion of the subject, the receiver is in shadow, and when the dark portion of a subject is under the transmitter the receiver will make no record. Should the subject present a black spot, the receiver will imprint the same as a half tone. The product of the receiver is in the shape of engravings from which stereotypes can be made for printing upon ordinary printing presses. The process is adapted to making embossing dies automatically from a pattern by means of electricity. The whole surface electrically at a distance or locally.

Mr. Parkhurst says of the invention: "We think we have found a way to send a picture by telegraph. In fact we did telegraph a picture by it the other day. The picture consists of three figures—a of a man and two women—all in party costume. The group was reproduced correctly, the only exception of the line, except one of the women lacked a part of her head. The result was on the whole much better than could have been expected. The machine itself is just a cylinder. A sort of little pivot or pointer goes with it. You take the picture you wish to send and slip it on the cylinder and the point traces the lights and shadows of the picture. In reality the surface of the picture is not smooth, but uneven, and it is traced at the other on a sheet of revolving paper. The picture thus taken, on the cylinder at the end a photo may be taken. The only reason why our recent experiment was not wholly successful was because the cylinder and end was not exactly round. It requires an absolutely round cylinder for such delicate work."

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